AN INDEPENDENT VOULT IN HEROIC HARBORIPTION. An Emineut Divine Regards the Min-

istry as an ideal Profession. Dwight Hillis, writing of that popular preacher in The Woman's Home Comthread caught in the texture of his ing, keen personality that makes him party and has little freedom. The mer. noticeable even in such an assemblage. chant must buy wind soll what the peoged by the inistake or sin of his clients, while the ciergyman is freely permit. The children are twins, a boy and a

the press writer has no personal con- small daughter's recent behavior. gation, and the jurists may struggle oftentimes for weeks and months to settle some manner of correct some institute dealing as Webster said, with negatives oftentime of the correct some institute of the correct some

But, unfortunately; in influencing his prefer one before the other. patient his personality must first of all the blow fell, work upon an abnormal condition, and the blow fell. where the first factor of to health and rendy to meets the labystelan's personality his task is done.

with divine inspirations; it deals with the greatest themes life holds-God, Christ, conscience reason sin, salvation, culture, character, duty, immortal destiny.

mastered, it teaches the science of con. ing availed. duct at home, the market and the forum. It puts its stamp not into the wood that will rot, not into the iron that will rust, not into colors that that will rust, not into colors that will finde, but into the minds and his prescription was, "Trousers for the girl."

pensate for the happiness and opportunity of the Christian ministry seek-ing to make the church a college for the ignorant, a hospital for burt hearts, and kept in the house. an armony from which man-may re-ceive wearing, that enems up springs for thirsty pilgrins and plants and Evening Post. palms in life's desert."

STARTLED THE HOUSE.

A Ventriloquist Who Created an Up-

in his direction;

record. He gasped, and so did every one else, for Henderson is not like Thomas B. Reed, who leved to bother people with musual and sateastic surings. He is a considerate and kind decome "nerveless."

Admiral O'Neil, chief of ordnance of think of being witty at the expense of the clerk and didn't even hear the remark. After the first pause of aston ishment there was a general langh, and Grosvenor did not join. Then the speaker grasped the idea that some thing had happened, rapped with higher than the gaveling drawied out a growth had drawied out a growth had become the speaker grasped the idea that some thing had happened, rapped with higher than the gaveling drawied out a growth had been dealer than the garden with higher than the garden was good as new."

"There is no such thing as a gun getting 'nerveless,'" continued the admi-

The sentence was repeated, apparentcame out of nowhere ugain. It said:

sided. The House reared with hangle ter and wondered what would happen been first several bundred times."

The ordinate expects of the next. What happened next was another remark, which seemed to come from all parts of the House at once "Goodby, boys, the star's over."

could cut and the doorkeepers began to hunt for the yestriloquist, but nobody could locate him and nothing more was heard. He was wise in his generation.-Washington Capital.

Crowing Matches. The Relgian artisan spends his letsure in a very curious manner. He keens a special cock for erowing and has renched the highest pinnacle of perfection. The mode of operation is to place the eages containing the roostmarker appointed by the organizers of the show is told off for each bird, his sal tradition to identify this well as duty being to note carefully the numduty being to note carefully the num the one spoken of in the sacred his ber of crows for which it is responsible tory. The depth of the water at the the winner being the bird which scores the highest number of crows in the albets have been made on the result.

When embarking for home at Mar-

sellies. Li seems to have considered fessor. He says:

customs depot, where, after reposing why? In this blessed language nine is the statutory period, it figured in the diheramanwanamangwahela! But this periodical sale of unclaimed belong is nothing to 999, or mashumfamagdu

There was no bidder. Gorr. The game of golf was put down by an act of problem of in Sectional in 1841 of west anne Then thes were infleted, an prope who were found guilty of busing the game for it later fered will the practice of archery, as men prefetred wickling the club to pulling the text.

quite collegations. They can't cure freekless the control brade of the control of

repeats this afterance of the important younger members of the ad-ath pastor. The politician is a ministration set. He has an interestde want and must serve them. "The Their mother is a daughter of the late aire and well known vailroad man

Great is the power of the press. But good bit of teasing concerning his tact with the reader; must report things evil as well as good: Great is alike to a detail. Their love for each the power of the law. But law is liti- other is intense, and no one dares give

"Great is the power of the physician, daily fear that she will unconsciously Thus they lived until recently, when

"But this advantage adheres in the one morning and proclaimed himself ministry. It emphasizes the great pos-itive weralities: it handles the most powerful stimulants the world has ever rible tales. The girl would not be knewn-eternal truths; it plies men comforted. She was shricking with

"When all other arts have been secured, it teaches the art of right living, when all other sciences have been hour's fight came down worsted. Noth

Mrs. Hill wouldn't hear of it, but the "Multiply the honors and emoluments of the other occupations one hundred girl got so much worse that the tailor of the other occupations one hundred-was called in and an entire suit made fold, and they need them all to com-for her like the boy's. She got well at once, and the two are

THE LIFE OF BIG GUNS.

A ventriloquist who was in the house of representatives one day shortly be-fore the alone of the recent server of congress and help at said white he stead and, what 'is femalikable, he knew enough to stop before he get himself into trouble. He was somewhere in for 12 or 15 miles, can only be fired the gallery, and that is all that any 100 times with safety, because the General Grosvenor get up to make a hesive power of the metal and thus few remarks when apparently Speaker weakens it and renders it liable to ex-The gentleman from Ohio will get books, and the "100 firing fallacy" is accepted by some of the ablest authorioff the earth."
It was the speaker's voice and accent to all dot. Grosvenor had nothing to say, and it is about the only lime on object of even greater interest, when say, and it is about the only time on visitors were told that it had been

the main and would never the navy department, says this is all humbug. "The only damage suffered by the big guns from frequent firing the voice was projected into midair the was peacefully conversing with he says, "and that is easily repaired.

ral. "The metal of which it is made is not injured by firing. Some of our of them said: ly by an echo, and then it was the guns have been fired 100 times without speaker's turn to jump. He looked as mystified as a man could be specially as the steeptablers turned to lack and him repreachfully. Then the voice when it is worn out but we have been fired 100 times without showing any injury or wear. We do not knowing any injury or wear. We do not know how long they will last, except that the riffing has to be renewed when it is worn out but we have a specially as the steept that the riffing has to be renewed when it is worn out but we have a specially as it is not for use."

"This beer keg looks very attractive, professor. But there seems to be no find relief, but he took no more and was entirely cured." For sale by Win. P. Bell & Co., Accomac C. H., Va. and therefore cannot speak from ex- one end. It stood on a rack like a saw

times without being relined, but this is only specufation. They have never Then there was a silence that you had any experience in that line. None Record.

Jacob's Well.

At the foot of Mount Gerlzim, in northern Palestine, is a rock hewn well 9 feet in diameter and 75 feet or more deep, which is traditionally held to be the ancient well of the patriarch Jacob and the same by which Jesus sat and conversed with a woman of Samaria. In very ancient times a ers in long rows, for it appears that destroyed during the wars of the Cru-one bird sets the other off crowing. A sades, the ruins are still traceable. All

in the same fashion as the laps are re-corded in a bleyeld race. The custom there being a depth of several feet and there being a depth of several feet and ary duration of the match is one hour. another time the well being almost dry. "No scene of these uncient incilotted time. A great number of these and interesting than this. It is impos-competitions have taken place in the sible not to see his very gestures Liege district, and in some cases heavy when he spoke of 'this mountain'-

stretched before him." ried with him, wherever he went a could in which in ease of death, his remains were to be conveyed to the has been sent to South Africa, has written a letter to the boys in the college in which he was formerly a pro-

the coffin a useless freight.

At any rate he left and the hotel, and the preprietor, not caring for his well a souvenir, passed it on to the headache. Would you like to know Would you like to know mahnaman wanamang wahelaanamashu u m hamaheraman wanamgo ya hela-go-

wakadiheranamanwanamgwahela. "Brother Nigg looks over my shoulder while I am studying, and dryly re- Mr. Platt, his glance lighting on the marks: This language must be sim plified or we shall get through nothing in a quarter of an hour."

Canadian Clergymen In England. Under the present conditions while Weekly In the reception.

In the reception, it is said that the rows of the sen are is said that the rows of the sen are in the rows. They can't cure is said that the rows of the sen are in the rows of the rows would be liable under the English law Sally Gay-Because he is sue to a fine of \$50 fer each stense catch, I presume.—Smart Set.

UNJUST UMPIRE FOILED.

Defeat of the Houndville Humpers by the Hurting Lilacs. Three Whirls That Destroyed \$23-The baseball cranks were swapping stories. . The man with sunburned neck had just finished telling how he had once made a triple play unassist-

whiskers spoke up.
"The remarkable play which the man with the sunburned neck has described," he said "reminds me of a fall, which becomes very pronounce singular game in which I myself once member was called the Hurtling Lilacs, and my regular position was i The Houndville Humpers, broeze, and later the wind increases to made up of ex-cowboys, and they had the reputation of getting burly on the silentest providing. The number of gusty and dangerous as the vortex as Adam did about the mechanism of

"The game began, and the umpire's decisions were so uniformly unjust and idiotic that neither side suffered more than the other, and for a time all went well. But in the last half of the eighth the trouble began. The score stood 48 to 40 in-favor of the Humpers. men up drew bases on balls. Then base man was justly enraged at the unfair decision and demanded an ex-

"The bases are full,' said the am-'and there is no room for the batter. Therefore he is out.' "Why, you blankety blank chump,"

exclaimed the first base man, 'don't you see that it forces'-"'No man can be scored unless the ball is hit out,' interrupted the umpire. 'You may go to the bench for using

"Of course the opposing pitcher gave the next man up four wide ones, and the umpire again called an out. The second base man was the one to protest this time, and he in turn was sent to the bench and put out of the game. When the umpire called the third man out on the fourth ball, the rage of our team knew no bounds. Fear of the Humpers prevented us from doing anything violent to him, and we had to be content with killing him with our mouths. We threw out words and epithets so vehemently that when our opponents came to bat every one on our side but myself had been ordered

out of the game. "Our adversarles were already proclaiming victory, but I bade them cease their eries and went in to contend) against them alone.

"The first man up knocked a pop up fly, which I easily gathered in. The econd man hit a little grounder, which I stopped, and by hard running beat

"I was the first man up in the next leaped across the plate and landed into deep center for four bases. I went to the bench and then came up in place of the second man. This time I the ball over right field fence. Nine times I came to the bat and made nine home runs, winning the game by the score of 49 to 48. The Houndville Humpers were crazy with rage, but none of them questioned the slight irregularity of my coming to bat nine times in succession, as it was just that I should take the place of the absent them for three or four days, without I should take the place of the absent them for three or four days without players. And then they take a good relief, then called in another doctor many liberties with the national rules who treated him for some days and

"There is no such thing as a gun get-ting 'nerveless,' " continued the admi-ing some visitors through the music 'No.' I went home and brought him room in his house last week when one my bottle and gave him one dose

The keg was really a beautifully had a gun to wear out in our navy made barrel, with a spigot inserted at

estimpte that the 12 inch gins on the coast fortifications can be fired 200 as I know it is the only one in this A. C. Schmidt & Company, a country.

the front of the barrel swung back on land, and The Novelty Carriage of the big guns belonging to the United lits hinges, disclosing several shelves on Works, a corporation incorpora States has ever worn out. Chicago which were stacked a score or more of sermons ready for use as emergency might require.- New York Sun.

Algerian Hill Dwellers.

The recruiting officers of the French army in Algiers report the probable survival of hill dwellers descended conquered northern Africa 1,500 years Samaria. In very ancient times a ago, the same and appreciably much more intelligent and interest and costs against 26 East Camden St., and destroyed during the wars of the Cruthan their Kabyle neighbors, whose John D. Johnson in favor of adopt. The suns of many hundred summers have bronzed their hides, but the unmixed Semites) are found in Johnson & Bro., in favor of said

haval forces which were engaged the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago Rear Admiral Sampson is to court, that William S. Johnson, Li Hung Chang's Coffin For Sales.

Li Hung Chang's coffin was put up for auction at Marseilles the other day

and when he bade his hearers life up portioned among the remaining officers and emisted men on the New York, the tilled lands of Jacob's plain which as, Gloncester, Vixen, Hist, Erlesson, Harvard, Resolute and the Fern.

Mr. Platt as a Joker. a great deal of personsion by his famstudio was a recently finished portrai Platt-had not long been published. One day Mr. Platt had ridden to th studio in an open car on Sixth avenu and sat down to pose without belif conscious that his coat collar was

turned up. Mr. Whipple, walking be hind him, turned down the collar, and newly finished portrait, remarked; "Well, well, I shouldn't have believed the sight of John Sherman's portrait that!"-John Paul Bocock in Harper'

At the Baseball Game, Swift-Why are so many of

the girls fairly throwing themselves at Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering Sally Gay-Because he is such a good

FIERCE HURRICANES. .

"The physical features of hurricanes are well understood," said Professor Bigelow of the weather bureau. which forewarns the observer by two or three days. . A faint rise, he the barometer occurs before the gradual at the center. Fine wisps of cirru clouds are first seen, which surround gradually supplanted by a genth

"Here is the indescribable tempest knew about as much about baseball dealing destruction, impressing the inagination with its wild exhibition of cooler air, all the elements in an uprour, which indicate the close approach of the center. In the midst of this turnoff there is a sudden pause, winds almost cease, the sky clears, but the waves rage in great turbulence of the vortex, and it is perhaps 20 miles in diameter, or one-thirtieth of the whole burricane. The respite i rupt renewal of the violent wind and rain, but now coming from the oppo site direction, and the storm passes off with the several features following

> "Cyclones or general storms may be 1,000, miles in diameter. Hurricanes operate on a path averaging 600 to much smaller. They may be only a mile at the top and but a few feet at hurricane. They form in all parts of waterspouts, and on the desert they once from the same cloud.

> "As many as 15 tubes have been ob they occur only in our gulf states, but Minnesota. The average is 25 a year, They are simple examples of vortex motion. A mass of air rotating at is projected downward. The velocity of the lower end of the tube may reach 200 miles an hour, and it is the partia sudden inrush of the outside air that causes the disastrous explosive effects

"Tornadoes wrecked \$31,000,000 worth of property in this country du ing the years 1889 to 1896. Twenty three million dollars of this amoun The Louisville tornado, March 27, 1896 destroyed property worth \$3,000,000 The St. Louis tornado, May 27, 1896 caused a loss of \$13,000,000. A tornado swept from Cedar Keys to Washington Sept. 29, 1896, which caused a loss of \$7,000,000."-St. Louis Republic.

A Minister's Good Work.

who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him:

out there."—New York Sun.

The Professor's Keg.
A college professor of national reputation whose occasional sermons are a feature of the summer months in one of the Broadway churches was showtold him to take another dose in fif-

VIRGINIA:-In the circuit court for the county of Accomack, in the vacation of the barrel?" asked the professor. "Well, said court, the 30th day of July,

country." corporation incorporated under the professor turned the spigot, and the laws of the State of Maryted under the laws of the State of Delaware.....Plaintiffs,

John D. Johnson, William S. Johnson, and Frederick B. Johnson Defendants.

In Chancery.

The object of this suit is to They are bine eyed oval faced enforce a judgment of \$38.00 dark brown heards (unknown among interest and costs against W. S. every shepherd's cabin of the Algerian Novelty Carriage Works, exeing been levied on partnership Of the \$103,700 prize money which property belonging to said judgment debtors. Affidavit having been made

one of the defendants in the above entitled cause is a nonresident of the State of Virginia, on the motion of the plaintiffs by his attorney, it is ordered that said non resident defendant. William S. Johnson, do appear here within fifteen days after Mr. Platt has never lost his love of fun, although he doesn't hook if. After a great deal of persuasion by his fame do what is necessary to protect lly he consented to sit for his portrait his interests; and that this or to artist Whipple. On the wall of the der be published once a week for four successive weeks in the John Sherman, whose book-in "Peninsula Enterprise", a newswhich he paid his respects to Mr paper published at Accomack U. H., Virginia, and also posted at the front door of the courthouse of the said county on the first day of the next term of the county court of the said county. Test: JOHN D. GRANT, C. C.

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said court, the 18th day of July, Albert N. Horner, ... Plaintiff. against Frederick W. Hopkins,.....

106 mack, in the Vacation of the

.....Defendant In Chancery and upon an Attachment returned "Levied" and "Executed."

The object of this suit is to

obtain a decree against the de-

fendant for the recovery of 5 43 \$60 10, with interest on \$37.66, part thereof, from October 23rd. 1899, and on \$22 44, the balance thereof, from November 8th 1899, till paid, due from said 45 defendant to said plaintiff, Old two judgments rendered in Balfolk Point timore city, Maryland, and to Exp. Exp. subject the undivided one-ninth A.M. s 00 interest of said defendant in a 8 25 certain tract or parcel of land 9 50 9 23 situated near Locustville, con-10 20 taining 108 acres, more or less, 8 13 13 11 11 04 and bounded on the North by the Floyd farm, on the East by 9 05 Burton's Broadwater and on the South and West by the lands of

Wm. P. Bell,-or else in the 2 00 proceeds of sale therefrom now in the hands of Benjamin T. Gunter, special commissionerto the payment of said claim or judgments of said plaintiff and the costs of this suit.

Affidavit having been made be-

2 45 fore the clerk of the said court. that the defendant in the above 2 57 entitled cause is not a resident of the State of Virginia, on the 3.11 motion of the plaintiff, by his attorneys, it is ordered that he. the said non-resident defendant. do appear here within fifteen 341 days after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests; and that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Peninsula Enterprise," a newspaper published at Acco-mack C. H., Virginia, and also posted at the front-door of the court-house of the said county on the first day of the next term

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